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THE REVOLT OF REALTY.

OLLOWING The Evening World's exposure of the way the city makes smaller property owners and wage-earning tenants pay for its laxity in collecting franchise and personal taxes overful corporations and millionaires, one hundred and fifty and civic commissions are urging upon the Legislature at Almeasures which shall relieve the ordinary taxpayer and real se-center of proposterous burdens.

By seat-leting the exemption of recorded bonds, stocks, mortgages,

Cap, see, 25 is estimated that the public revenues could be increased to one year, after which they would be taxed as personalty at the

Trendy million dellars could be out from municipal expenses if per were consumed to put the salaries of all city officers and a under the joint jurisdiction of the Aldermen and the Board so and Apportionment. Mandatory legislation from Albany pen the city a budget of \$70,000,000 in outlays for salaries Bills to check wests and give the metropolis the hand-

The own finances cannot be pushed too vigorously.

The revelt of realty in Greater New York is based upon wellmind form for the future of the city. How can capital and busibe attracted to a municipality whose financial policy is to forget
lig smallters and pile fresh loads of taxation upon law abiding not Mirely to resist?

h mosting will be held in Gooper Union to-night to discuss "monopleyment orisis." Gatherings for a similar purpose and make early dates. This particular crisis is liable to

WHERE'S THE GLORY?

WAS to be thought that after the adventures of the Alabama off contary ago, exploits like these of the Prins Bitel might

When all is said, nothing but dishease and ill-fome attach to an a reasel that pursues peaceful commerce through remote sein, sping cargoes, staking ships and matching from their bridges the to many of whom the war is but a far-away rumor. That a verted cruiser chould succeed in evertualing a slow freight is a selling vessel is in ne way remerkable or remantic, nor setion actioved be in any sense potent for purposes

Messwhile it is hard to know which feeling to express first, the just indignation at the lawless blowing up of an American or amone at the naive young captain who ends his roving cruise struction by stemming journally into a port of the neutral nation of fing he has wantenly affronted.

There's a new voice in the edininistration at Albany-in

NEW YORK LIKES ITS LIBRARY.

og with increased seal—is the upshot tied down. "They are no nice and

over 1913. Half a million more children's said Mrs. Rangie, "but I suppose they to the great reading reom in the central building a nickel." had a single vecent sent smong the 768 which the half

provided in
you do not over it, in the passenger's is dishonest. It isn't the passenger's business to hunt up the conductor and say to him 'You didn't ask for my fare; here it is!' Besides, if a movided inwhy there should not be more. No reason, that is, provided in-

at with no increase of revenue, the library has to meet find for charity and public service it is incredible York's great popular library can remain cramped for lack the back platform and if you can get

Who maligned March?

Hite From Sharp Wits,

prive seen them digging deep the other's ages. —Philadelphia Telegraph.

thirty-four inches around as he. mys an authority on male but n Her so much around the Blads.

chest as he does after he has been told it is just as well to keep temptation about it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. from them."

Whole lot easier for a man to make up his mind than to keep it made up. Philadelphia Telegraph.

Don't think you can grow vegetaples as good looking as those on the seed packages .- Pittsburgh Sun.

Early in life we heard of that man who faced the trunk of a tree while he sawed off the limb on which he was sitting, and it has always been our aim not to be quite as foolish as he. A sort of negative inspiration.

Letters From the People

To the Editor of The Jorning World:
Will the Providential election
next November (1915) or in t
forming Movember (1916)?

Why Not? M Extension By Maurice Ketten



The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

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ILL. I wish this had gent's tempence?"

"Let us off!" oried Mrs. Jarr. as - you - enter care," and Mrs. Rangle setmeand four hundred and seats; and they hang a sign up the car is full."

"Still," said Mrs. Jarr, "if the conductor doesn't ask you for a fare, and man being since the world began.
you do not offer it. I do not think that And least of all has any woman, otter hears you saying anythin like that, the poor conductor will lose his job."

"I've noticed," sa'd Mrs. Rangie, "i you can get on at the front end of the a seat and look uncone "d, the conductor will think you have been on

"Oh, it isn't the five cents," remarked Mrs. Jarr, "but one tries every way not to pay carfare because some of these street railways are so dishonest. Bo are some conductors, and

cording to Mrs. Jarr, now stood before them. He was a honpecked man at home, and he had just been repri-manded by an inspector. His wrongs were heavy upon him and his voice was full of tears.

"Now, you let me pay!" began Mrs. Rangle. "You paid the last time." "No. I insist," said Mrs. Jarr. have the exact change here," and she began to fumble in her purse. "No, conductor, don't take her

money," said Mrs. Rangle. "Here's "Well, here's a ten dollar bill." said Mrs. Jarr. "I want it changed any-

"I can't change either of bem. whined the conductor. "If the ladies will permi

a man across the way. in tones of ice. "Masher!" muttered Mrs. Rangie

"You will have to pay me or get a, ladies," said the weepy con-mater. "Why den't you take the

Mrs. Jarr Solves the Traction Problem Along With the High Cost of Living.

So Wags the World

By Clarence Cullen

HEN you hear a woman day to day and every day, about the cocksurely remark of a plans of Mr. Home-Run Baker of Trappe, Md. Trappe, Md.

The other day we ordered some kind of a made dish for lunch at a down-town restaurant the price of which was 50 cents. It didn't quite give us the needful filled feeling, and a chunk of mincepie that we saw going to the man opposite us looked mighty enticing. But we remembered that we had just 75 cents in our clothing. And the walter was a fierce looking pirate. So we desied ourselves the pie or any other kind of dessert, solely that we might slip the walter our remaining two bits, thus enabling us to get out without being called or thought a piker. Of course we hated ourselves for doing it—but out bone? whatever that means.

man, "I know him like a book," let it pass out the other ear. No human being has All-SOLUTELY KNOWN any other huince creation's dawn, ABSOLUTELY KNOWN any man-even HER man.

One of the "manifestations of the age," to use a big mouthful, is the puncturing of the "mystery" which was once a nimbus enwrapping the woman. And the women themselves are doing the major part of that puncturing.

The habitual remark of the bland-est, most diaphaneus liar we ever knew was this: "The A'mighty sure does hate a liar!"

"Tis a strange, cerie thing to see a rather pretty if somewhat protrusive-jawed, aggressive young woman, "devoted to the feministic movement," herding a sage, seasoned, time-mellowed elderly man into a corner and telling him how far the men of his epoch have fallen behind women—and to speculate upon what, in such circumstances, must be passing in the old boy's mind.

"It's where we transfer across."

| said Mrs. Rangia. "We got the ride | 'So have I," said Mrs. Jarr. |
| for nothing. Here comes the cross| town. Oh, pehaw, they're all 'pay-as| town. Oh, pehaw, they're all 'pay-as-

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young career doing stunts off of suspension bridges, into submarine caverns and out of active craters I registered a kick last week against the average scenario. Oh, it's easy enough to sit in your study on the sixth floor of an up-to-

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Considering the tragic and sembre nature of their work, we sometimes shows all hands of 'em grinning from ear to ear.

There are a lot of folks in this country who don't believe in the fitness of putting Abraham Lincoln on a moving picture screen.

We are personally acquainted with a woman who, after having unsuccessfully tried every known fat-reduction cure, finally won out by reserve the to a unheard of expedient.

And I wrote a script! Say, if that thing had ever got to Broadway all hand so finally won out by reserve the to a unheard of expedient.

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Little Talks

About Lent

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Fifty Dates You Should Remember By Albert Payson Terhune

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No. 40.-JAN. 22, 1905, RUSSIA'S "RED SUNDAY." USSIA was on strike. Workers were striking for better pay and better hours. The people at large were striking for better gow ernment and for better treatment. The peacentry were waking from their centuries of dull submission. Then came "Red gradday," a bloody blotch on history.

It is too soon to say whether Red Sunday will take its place alongside the date of the Bastile's fall. But it is worth remembering, because it marked an upheaval of the people. Its anniversary is still celebrated by the workingmen of a great nation as a tumultuous "Labor Day."

It is too soon, too, to know whether the thousands of men who (with their women and children) surged toward the Czar's Winter Palace at St. Petersburg that day were merely bent on laying a petition at the feet of the "Little Father" or whether their march was also a threat.

Petersburg that day were merely bent on laying a petition at the fact of the "Little Father" or whether their march was also a threat.

For meethe the discontent had been swelling. The people were ripp for all sorts of trouble. (They found it.) The feeling had even penetrated the army. And when a few days earlier a blank cartridge salute has been fired the honor of the Cara a builted or two had sung about his Imperial cars too the honor of the Cara a builted or two had sung about his Imperial cars too close for comfort. This attempt to kill the Cara was a beautiful the Cara was to been in a close for comfort. This attempt to kill the Cara was to be been in a close for comfort. This attempt to kill the Cara was to be been in a close for comfort. The attempt to kill the Cara was to be been in a close for comfort. The attempt to kill the Cara was to be been in a close for comfort. The attempt to kill the Cara was to be been in a close for comfort. The strength of the company is a close for comfort. The strength of the company is a close for comfort. The strength of the company is a close for comfort. The strength of the company is a close for comfort. The strength of the company is a close for comfort. The strength of the company is a close for comfort. The strength of the company is a close for comfort. The

abolished and at last he was put to death.

The French King would not fire on the mob, and he lost his theone and his life. The Russian Czar's troops fired on the mob; and the Czar's throne and life are still intact. Yet the sequel to Red Sunday's story to perhaps not yet told.

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

Lovers' Quarrels.

DESPITE the many contimental allusions to lovers' quarrels, they are 'sad and unhappy things. the longer the quarrels last the big- playing fair.

the longer the quarrels last the base ger the scars.

Therefore, if you do have the misfortune to "fall out with those you love," don't stay fallen out a moment longer than you can help. The quarrel is rare indeed in which some blame does not rest on each side. You should not allow false pride to prevent you ing me is because I earn only \$8 per week and therefore have not a larger week and therefore have not a larger

handsome salesman in my place of business has often ridden home with me in the subway, and if for any reason he fails to do so I find that I miss him. Can you advise me what to do?"

Scars of the wounds which they make are likely to remain even after the wounds themselves have healed. And the local the local

from apologising for your share in the dissension and you will probably find the other party to it ready to meet you half-way.

"J. R." writes: "I am engaged to a young man whom I love and who idolizes me in return. Recently a rid of her.

"Week and therefore have not a larger allowance. Would it be wise to try and regain her friendship?"

Not if you are right as to the cause of its being withheld from you. The girl seems to be heartless and mercenary and you are perhaps well rid of her.

The May Manton Fashions



WITHOUT doubt, is to be a favorite for the spring and summer. This one is made in Eton style and can be buttoned up at the neck and left straight at the lower edge and trimmed with braid to suggest the military idea, or, cut out to form big soallops at the lower edge and rolled open at the neck to give quite a different result. In either case, however, the garmant is as simple as it is smart and so easy to make that it comes easily within the scope of the home dreamaker. The fronts are fitted by means of darks, but there are only shoulder and maderarm seams. The sleeves are of the Regulation two-piece sort. The model is a good one for all seasonship materials for faille silk and for the garmant to be sefusionable as well as for the many weelless cloths and sergie. In the lillustration, however, Napoleon three gabardine is trimmed with black braid and black satin.

For the medium site will be required 2% yds. of material 37-in, wide, i yde 28-in, wide, with 5 yd. of satin and 5 yds. of health and

Pattern No. 8600 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 in.